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A WIFE TO RER HUSBAND IN THE LEGISLATURE. Ann-"Father, Come Home."

From the city and Statehouse so warm I'is lonely without you, why do you not And see to the things on the farm? on tobline, when you were elected last fall, If I would but once let you go. ou'd surely return before April was pas And I really believed twould be so. Come hamel come home! come home! Dear husband, kind husband, com-

now, Come home ere the spring time is through The old brindle cow has got a white call, And the young lambs are bleating for you; The heas flave been sitting a tertnight or They soon will be off with their broods The old speckled turkey has stolen her nest Away in the brakes or the woods. lusband, dear husband, come home to me

The garden needs spading for peas, The boys should be picking up stones in th And you should b trimming the trees. When will you get through with "bills" and "resolves." Stop talking of license and rum,

of rallroads and tunnels and such ether Husband, dear husband, dont write to me Of the theater, lobby and club;

chants' " and M'ax." But hurry away from the Hub. Yes, hurry back home, your Betsy is sad, Her heart is so honest and true; All winter she's slept in the bed-room alon-SISTED by Gen. A. W. Campbell and Husband, dear husband come home to in

now, Come home while the birds sing in May; And let not the smiles in the gallery there

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DEFERRED EDITORIALS.

Railroad. On Saturday last, His Honor, James Fentress, Chancellor of this

V. C. Perkins.

Col. Jos. R. Mosby, J. I. Williamson,

Robertson, A. H. Duncan and P. C.

is to have a meeting of the respec-tive county commissioners, and open may not be the occasion of its prac-

We are assured by those who pro-further odds of parties. A plebisss to know, that Shelby county is cite will suffice. Universal suffrage,

var, assures us that Fayette will exigencies of to-morrow

That portion of Hardeman county his Administration, give us no reainterested in this connection is represented in the board of commissioners, every one of whom is wide know of him points to a strong, and awake and full of energy, and who by no means secret, thirst for powwill do their whole duty as becomes will do their whole duty as becomes man is able and courageous. His is and Memphis Road. President

The names of her commissioners are intimately known to the whole people, and we are willing to trust to ple, and we are willing to trust to missioners until some determination is reached by the Legislature as to the manner in which convicts shall be hereafter employed.—Bamber. their integrity and intelligence for a he has broken down the spirit of right issue in this emergency.

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about five hundred lawyers. longer any freedom at the South.—
When the combustion comes we shall When the combustion comes we shall take our chance. We are powerless its enumeration the five hundred it will come if Grant is given four petitions for diverce. If any of the additional years in office—the North unhappy couples desire to return to will experience what the South i

marshals, prisons, bayonets and clear. There is no evidence that what not. If the honest Republican, any petition for divorce has ever who now pooh-poohs this, raises up been filed by any of the numerous his voice against it, he will be arrested and put out of the way. Grant will make quick and easy work of that surt of cattle. He means by ness, and he knows very well how The Governor of Texas has de- far it is safe for him to go. Just dared Martial law in several coun- now it is not safe, nor is it necessar ties in that State, and has arrested for him to go further than he going. But his is a progressive and imprisoned a number of the scheme; and, if it succeeds, the At the town of Groesbeck, at the ing in all this but idle newspaper recent election, several of the Gov. talk, will have to thank themselves erner's policemen created a distur- will be its first victims. We shall

idiots who swear that there is nothfor it. Moreover, they, and not we bance and shot an unoffending old be able to make our peace with the tial law. We copy the following fight against a well-perfetced mill account of affairs as they now stand tary machine-a fight against in that State, from the Louisville power re-enforced by all the merce naries of the country and all the malcontents and all the adventurers, Gen Reynolds, the military com- a power which at this time con mander, went to the place, and, after an investigation, declared that the Republican party, and four or

> Just as we Expected. The Avalanche's, special, of the

st, says: The joint committee appointed to nvestigate Baxter's CHARGES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PRINTERS.

resented majority and minority pol and mouth piece of Baxter. The majority report completely conerates Jones, Purvis & Co. rom all fraud or intention to commit fraud, and declares that they have been in every instance reasonable in their charges and just in their Gibsen's report is a garbled sam

Mr. Freeman, another Radical nember of the committee, refused to sign Gibson's report.

Contracts for Convicts.

the other relative to the employment of convict labor on the Tennessee part of the Memphis and Selone hundred and fifty convicts at \$1 priu persona. The press of Texas per day each, to Gen. Forrest to be

The Mathes-Pennebaker Imbroglio

hanges, in the eagerness of its war on Gov. Brown's Message, declares which was forty cents on the hunwill refer to the acts he will find that the Brownlow tax was sixty cents on the hundred dollars, forty for mon schools, in addition to the tax otes at a heavy discount.

lue in comparing them with a Radical Governor and a disfranchising legislature? Let justice be done hough the heavens fall .- Union.

Negroes and Loyal Leaguers

LEXINGTON, KY.

The Mayor and many other City Officials arrested, charged with Felony --- General Indignation.

LEXINGTON, October 29 .- The Mayor and many of the officials of this city have been arrested on an indictment from the Federal Court, harged with felony, growing out

to contracting for the labor of conmen who are struggling for the the very material out of which the Wicks, of the Memphis and Charlesmost dangerous revolutionists are ton Railroad, is also here for the As for Madison, we think, without made. Congress has clothed him same purpose. It is believed that no had only \$71,100 more than Henderson. a shadow of doubt, that she will do her whole duty, and do it promptly. South in a disturbed condition unmissioners are

---Tennessee Butter. That the road will be built, and built at once, there can be no question. Let it be in running order in time to carry off the next crop of cotton. Why not?

The Chicago Journal says: "There is not have office nor a law libary is not a law office nor a law libary is not

son, Breathett County. He is sixteen years old, and shows decided

BECAUSE SHE IS SO SWEET. I love you, maid of beauty,

And my words are as Heaven true; So I think it is my duty To tell my love to you

I love you darling Anna, You are my joy and pride; I chose you out of many, And I wish you were my bride

I love you, Anna Sewell, Because you are so sweet; You are a precious jewel, To all you chance to meet.

The reason why I love you, Is-became you are so sweet I love you little sweethearts. And if e'er we chance to meet,

I will kiss you when we part,

FELLOW CITIZENS:-Not merely as Com issioners of the Jackson and Tennessee

position, if our people so desire.

and his son are under arrest and in | and who use them, will save nearly oneourth of their present freight by the build-

county—the track from Memphis to be done next year, have never un-

effects of railroads let us compare the than half their value, it requires the well that now he himself owned : a 1854 Carrel had

Carrell now has a railroad, and has \$1,568,- and all his credit-way \$10,000 addi- you go ?" 153 more in farms than Henderson. The tional-making a stock of goods of average value of land in Henderson is \$1 43 \$20,000. When he goes to pay his and he looked into my face with a

What makes the king unhappy? His queen is young and tair; His children cling around him.

With waving yellow hair.

And health to his veins come lesping

He fears no foreign for,

Alas a little thing,

In all the winds that blow.

hat money expnot purchas

Or flects and armies brong.

With all thoking's centent,

And sight, "alack Tulack T

Could restervisy come back !"

MONEY AT INTEREST.

It is twenty-five years since my

Nothing in the surrounding circus

shawe," Both of them seemed

be under great emotion, the doctor

Henshawe neither raised his eyes

Whenever this road is built through the ounty, and extended to the Tennessee little story began, and I wonder iver, and to Nashville, as it will be, the what made me remember it to-day ompany will build branch reads running starrees, I am sure; yet, in the mids trom North to South through our county, of this crowded city, while the and thereby increase the business of the streets were yet full of light and road, as well as accommodate the people in life, all at once I thought of that all parts of the country. We have now gray, cool evening, the silent sweet-iaid before you the advantages which this ness of the lonely garden, and the road would confer upon our county, and plaintive cry of some lost lamb on shown what loss we are sustaining fee the the mountains. My mode had gone assistance from abroad. If we liv ten o'clock, I put on my hat and party.

To the Editor of the Ledger: TAXATION. As Applied to Merchanis.

Your editorial of yesterday upon ance to us all. Whilst other portions of the same subject, until our legislaealth and improvement, it is left for us to opinion to tax all classes justly and ven members, and the latter by only one member, Senator Gibson, the
ly one member, Senator Gibson, the
lool and mouth piece of Bayton.

We must advance or retrograde, not
ty, and property of its population.
Should all those be subject to a dionly in all that enriches, but in all that en-nobles and elevates. An opportunity has rect tax? The wisest experiences been effered us to connect ourselves with the of the past teach us that they should

We thought proper to reject the propo-sition for reasons which were satisfactory property? It is the thing owned: you give him money?" said, "No, no Harry; what to a majority of our citizens, whether they that to which a person has a legal have on me is not worth the taking; mary of testimony, in which all im- in somewhat different form, with more not. What kinds of property do the but if you will walk beside me, and pogtant points are ignored, while guards and restrictions, and with better people of Tennessee own? Some tell me all your trouble, I will lend minor matter are magnified into guarantees, as they might think, for a money; some own stocks of merunge proportions, for political efproper expenditure of the money, we are chandise; some own one class of Aunt Mary looked injured, as property and some another. Now, her knitting needles spoke for her. do not believe there is a single scription only in building the road through | member of the Legislature now in | has been driven to destreation by the county, and we would not have been session at Nashville who would be false accusations, and he is innocent; in favor of issuing the bonds ustall bold enough to assert in his seat in upon my word, I intend to help him there was a certainty of the road being built | that body either their right or their unequal share of the State taxes; and provisions in any decree-ubmitting another | now practically compelling the merchants of Tennessee to do. Why does it single out this class of our

"Not a very good reformator hool, I should think." "Where God directs the discipline Again, there may have been some objection in regard to the rate of interest. We would be willing if our people wished to reduce the rate of interest to eight per cent., Is this the way for law-makers, pro- tory. Three summers ago, he had the organization of sub-committee per treatment, return, etc., of the convicts. This makes one hundred and seventy-five convicts now empercent. The reason we placed it at ten we copy from the Louisville Couployed on railroads, twenty-five per cent. in the former proposition was to
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These are pertinent inquiries, which we do ones, the bonds of the ones, and furnishing said Committee, and furnishing the one of the ones, and furnishing the ones, and and let not the smiles in the gallery there Distract you or tempt you to stay.

Distract you or tempt you to stay.

The voice of your Betsy is calling you new, Come home, for you know what it means im getting quite nervous about you, come, And we will have cowslips for greens.

The the tagliery there partizes the gallery there are should all agree and Harry was arrested for the murture and and recomment the partizes of the consideration of the murture and and the same and address of the now the found the constitution of the murture and the residue of convict labor permitting and Harry was arrested for the murture and the residue of convict labor permitting and Harry was arrested for the murture and and recomment the partizes of the read, and we should all agree as on the people, would a serie of our side of the prison wall. As the constitution of the murture and the residue of convict labor permitting and Harry was arrested for the murture as much taxes as othe people, would a serie of our side of the prison wall. As the derivative and the residue of convict labor of the murture and and the residue of convict labor and the residue of our side of the prison wall. As the definition of the murture and the residue of convict labor and the residue of our side of the prison wall. As the very soon hurl the particular and the residue of convict labor and the residue of our side of the prison wall. As the very soon hurl the particular and the residue of our side of the murture and and recommendation of the residue of the particular and the rea their report relative to the employ-ment of convict labor in the hands derson county. The company would then ment of convict labor in the hands of the Executive to-morrow and after that we will give our readers a synopsis of it, which is intended to synopsis of it, which is intended to sho exhaustive of the subject. The ants the bands of laborers, farmers and enterprising and progressive mermerchants, and all classes of the commuchants pay," would not the fair and undergo the imprisonment and susnity would have received the benefits. The enlightened sense of the communiabover would have received const-utem- ty justly condemn such action? And stopped my uncle and demanded ployment and could have paid his mer- vet this is exactly the rule at present money to flee with. He got it, and nine into the charges preferred as chant; the farmer could have sold his sup- applied to the merchants of Tennes- also something far better, for every gainst the Comptroller in a com- plies, and would have received the money see by existing laws. No, Mr. Edi- gift of noble origin is breathed up nunication of J. H. Mathes, pub-ished in the newspapers of Sunday been much more profitably employed in if commerce in Tennessee is to build thought at intervals for a few week ast, met at the Comptroller's office hauling cross ties than in hauling cotton. up her cities and keep her popula- of the dark, reckless face, which

hat a tax of fifty cents on the hun- mit any other proposition unless it is the can obtain them as cheaply; we can- areade of live oaks and magnolias road, and we do not believe it can be built taxation upon their price as upon look of everything, gave me the senother property: And so you see sation of dreaming. the conclusion forces itself upon all crew and passengers a kind of hushthat we must have a reform in the ed tranquility had fallen, broken onmerchants' tax. And we wonder, We are aware that we are paying every too, why even the plainest and gine, or the lazy third of some allon merchants and privileges which than we would have to pay if we had this were far greater than now, without any compensating advantage from alone. We pay at least \$12,000 on articles with than we would have to pay if we had this glance the wisdom of this policy. Now, for the first time, how silence Why are the lands near Memphis, is intensified by sympathetic numbers of the policy. Nashville, Knoxylle, Chattanooga, bers; then it is complete, "a lonelithe right to pay in Tennessee Bank | brought into the county, such as dry goods, | Jackson, Clarksville, etc. etc., worth | ness to be felt," but the soul bather groceries and other things, more than we fifty to one thousand dollars per in such stillness, and hears in it Will our Democratic contempo- would have to pay if we had this read. Our acre? It is not because these lands "something which throws authority rary give a Democratic Governor corn, potatocs, wheat and other small are richer than all other lands in litself into the foreground. It instant and a Democratic Legislature their grain will not bear the cost of transportaproximity to these cities and towns to feet it oppressive, we came to an

wealth are valueless. In fact, we may lifty as possible the cities of the land was sick with tyranny, and 3. We declare for a united Dem-Letters state that the troops arrest- safely say that our country is loosing near State, instead of, as now, doing all could be cared with nothing but locatey first, last, and all the time ed four white and twenty negro \$100,000 each year for want of this road, they can to tax their commerce out blood. And the trees parted more to the end that success may crown KuKlux in the town of Union. Gen. Those of our citizens who live near the of existence. Do the farmers know and more, and the moon shone full our efforts in the next Presidential Bates, a prominent Union Leaguer, Mobile & Ohlo and the Northwestern roads, that by-existing laws the merchants on the speaker, suddenly there came canvass, in failure thereof, that the of Tennessee pay four times as high to my remembrance the cold, fresh rates of taxation as they do? Let northern air, the solemn mountains may be preserved to the Democracy as the last abiding now requires from tax-payers the "Harry Henshawe!" and I said hope of constitutional liberty on payment of 50 cents on the one hun- "That is my name, madain. Par- the American continent.

dred dollars to the State. I think don me if I forget yours." Another consideration of no small impor- the facts will show that very few . "You never heard mine, but you nce in our estimation, is that when this farmers would sell their property will remember Carsbrook, and the Then he took my hand and kissed in Tennessee. And this is not the he told me the subsequent history We will not then be dependent on worst of it. While the present law | there was nothing remarkable in country to put them in often at less stock raiser, but had prospered

> amount of all his capital, but upon number of horses, cattle, and sheep. 'Are you married?" I asked. 'No, no?" he replied sorrowfully. Annie turned against me in my After a few minutes' silence

> > "Heavenward, madam, I trust,"- this Legislature,-Union.

there is quite a little company walk-ing heavenward that would have Dr. Will's \$100. Nay, there are some, I honestly believe, safe there already, and so when his time come-

he will find friends there-friends made by the mammon of "unrightcous, who will receive him into evrlasting habitations." When we parted, I felt so kindly o him that I said, "Farewell, Har-! You see I call you by your

Christian name,"
And he smiled rather sadly, and answered, "So I think Christains hould call one another." I think to-day of that solenm par ting by the garden gate, when the young man made the vow he kept, and the old man blessed and cheered and helped him; and I try to ima-gine that bleased meeting when the sonis those precious words and that \$100 saved come, in the garb of those shinning ones, to welcome the old man home; and I know there will e rejoicing among the angels, and etter than all, the Master's assuring hanks, "Thou didst it unto me."

Illustrated Weekly. From the Nashville Union, 1st inst. Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee.

The gentlemen composing the Democratic Executive Committee of the State met in response to the call of their Chairman, Hon. Dorsey want of it. Whether any other attempt | nearly two hours before to see a dy- B. Thomas, at the Battle House in will ever be made to get it depends upon ing child in the village; but the twi-your action, and your manifestation of light lingers long in the northern means looking to the more perfect interest. Unless we do our part we will latitude, and, so, though it was near-Entire good feeling and unity of

will do what we reasonably can, we have sauntered down to meet him. I had assurances that we will be assisted. We not for tasso, but I was astonished not far to go, but I was astonished sentiment characterized their delibman known as "Dark Harry Hen-

F. C. Dunnington was unanimou chosen by the Committee as their permanent Secretary.
Col S. P. Ivins, of East Tennessee,
having tendered his resignation as a member of the State Executive Com-mittee, on motion, Gen. William A. Democratic State Convention, was requested to appoint his successor Horace H. Lurton, Esq., of Montgomery, prepared and reported, by request, the following resolutions,

oking to a more thorough and ef-

fective organization of the party in "Wed," said aunt Mary, "after this State, which were unanimously Whereas, this Committee has here ofore called upon the Congressional committees to perfect the organizaover and the servants were in their tion of Executive Committees in the respective counties composing their districts; and whereas, the ed to act, and a large majority of

the counties are without any officia organization; therefore, be it 1. Resolved, That this Committee whose organization has been heretofore perfected, whether their organization rests upon the authority of the various congressional con-

ounty conventions. 2. That where no county commiees now exist, this committee de proceed to nominate and appoint a committee composed of five mem-bers in each county in the State, and such committee shall be the execu ive committee for such county.

3. That the Secretary of this com mittee, after the appointment of such committees, shall open a corespondence with the chairman of each county committee, requiring each chairman to organize their rethe county organizations by causing

addresses of each member of this

committee, of the congressional 5. That the secretary of this com ittee shall keep, in a well bound ook, the name and address of each eivit district committee-man

Gen. Alex. Campbell, of Madison stroduced the following additions ferent portions of the State present cordial approval of the sentiments

man, and having disposed of such

and the experience of the memberwithout organization there can be

ness before the committee, they ad journed to meet again at 9 o'clock this morning, D. B. THOMAS, Ch'n.

F. C. DUNNINGTON, Secretary. The Paris Intelligencer, of the

rouble, and I've been affraid to crease of taxes to pay the interest rust another woman." on the bonded debt of the State, idded, "My home is in the far West, | mends a decrease of taxes ten cent eyond San Antonio and it is hard- on the hundred dollars and clearly fikely we shall meet again." leaves the payment of interest to the "But the eternal future is before next Legislature which will be bel-

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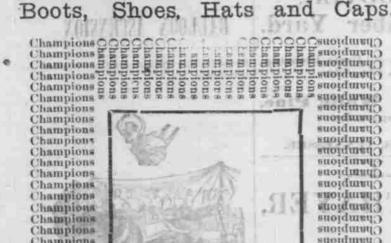
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Between Market and Shannon, May 28-19. JACKSON, TENN. JACKSON Maj. R. G. HAY, Resident Ag't, Jackson, Tenn. Marble Works! Annual Income now, at rate of - - - \$1,000,000

ses for Sunday or night work. We have lost our liberties. There is no

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The Journal certainly forgot, in its enumeration the five hundred their first love, the way is now

Texas Under Martial Law. citizens of that State.

Where advertisements are ordered to be man. The murderers were arrested conqueror, for by that time we share according to the space they occupy; one by the county authorities, whereupon the Governor declared Mar- they will have to make a fight which they will not be prepared Courier Journal of Tuesday:

> martial law was wholly unnecessary. Still he was unable to remedy the matter, and the people are still wubjected to the rigors and cruelties of bayonet law as executed by Governor's police, Mr. W. C. Tominson, editor of the Groesbeck Enterprise, a Democrat paper, was arrected on a charge of inciting the by publishing an "extra which only contained an account o the marder, thrown into prison and

allowed to communicate with no

one for several hours, when he was released upon \$10,000 bail. This direct assault upon the press and people is the last and most dangerours act of this outrageous official. It is indicative of what may await the inhabitants of any county that dares arrest the Governor's po lice when they commit cold-blooded murder, or any journalist that deounces such crimes and calls for the punishment of those who commit them. The muzzling of the press is a new undertaking for Davis, and he will find it an exceedingly unprofitable one. It was tried by Holden in North Carolina, under

about the same circumstances, and, when he lost his grip upon the bayonet, he found himself impeached and ousted from the office which he had disgraced. The day has come when the popular uprising of the people is a last resort. The battles which they once fought are now left to the press, which has grown to be a power which the mightiest rulers espect. It is the voice of the peotrodden under foot by the power of the bayonet does it become neces-

The following article which

In speaking of the movements of we said that it is the fixed intention Memphis, Jackson and Knexville of the President never to quiet the White House if he can help it co cept upon a stretcher, and several of our Republican contemporaries gan straightway to pook-pooh the Division, granted to the following observation as a bit of exaggerated centlemen their prayer for the priv- partisan nonsense. The illustration, ege of building a railroad from rather than the sense, of our remark, may have been over-strong North public opinion has not been sharpened by the revolutionary apounty are, John Miller, H. Owen, pliances which have prepared the L. J. Dul're, Wm. R. Moore and South for anything and everything. and, when the tug comes, General Grant will derive an immense ad Those for Fayette county are, vantage from the obtuseness of the Republican party. Thus far he has handled that party with compa-

. J. Tharpe, Ed. R. Scruggs and rative ease. Nothing can prevent his renomination next year, and nothing short of a great popular re Robt. F. Jarmon, P. J. Neely, J. S. action, wisely shaped and skillfully tion. Securely seated for four years more, he can proceed with his Those for Madison county are, F. scheme so that he may be able in B. Snipes, Col. A. R. Reed, Dr. T. H. Newbern, Gen. A. W. Campbell he now requires of his own party.— The next duty to be attended to 1776. It is not unlikely that the the books for the subscription of tical abrogation. There is nothin the capital stock. Let there be no in the Constitution forbidding oquetting and no child's play about third term. There is nothing in human nature—we mean the pecu we believe it is—it behooves our believed to abound in General citizens to be up and doing, and not Grant-which is likely to induce a waste a single day in commencing voluntary surrender of power.

Give him a third term in which to

alive to the work, and will do artfully managed by martial law, her full duty in the matter, and do substantially a Presidential Auto-it promptly. will suffice. General Grant will be substantially a Presidential Auto-erat, a Military Dictator, a Procon-Fayette county is so deeply, not sul, or an Emperor, as happens to jail. say so vitally, interested in this suit the whim or temper of the road, and is represented by commissioners of so much intelligence and whole idea. His mind is engrossed worth, as to forbid the idea that she with present gain. He is a greedy will play the laggard now; and the parsimonious man, a very matter-of merville Falcon, which favors metal unimaginative man, who this road, as well as the one to Boli- little heed of to-morrow until the

raise \$400,000 for the two roads-a when they will find him at least fullsum sufficient to build it through the handed. We dare say that the de-Somerville being common to both folded themselves to him. But the felt at this outrage instigated by ecord of his life, and the policy of leading Radicals of this place.

o avert it. But when it comes-and genius in the poetical line: familiar with-martial law, provos

I love you little mattlen, You are like an angel neat;

> Because you are so sweet, ADDRESS Of the Henderson County Commissioners of the Jackson and Tennessee River Railroad to the Peo ple of Henderson county.

etermine whether we will stand still and equitably. eports. The former signed by se- see the waves of improvement pass around wealth of a community? The talent,

ne of railway. would have been opposed to a proposition title, whether in his possession

unable to say. It was our intention to have used the proceeds of the county sub-Yesterday a contract was entered to the county line. The provisions were power to select any one of these nto by Gen. N. B. Forrest on the not, however, in the decree, although they classes and compel them to pay au one part, and the Board of Inspective the purposes of your Commissioners. tion of the State Penitenitiary, on We would be in favor of embedying these yet this is exactly what the law is

on merchants and privileges which than we would have to pay if we had this oak and other timber, our marl and our

> road is built our county town, Lexington, for the amount at which it is asses- old man whom every body called n which every citizen of the county has sed. Now what about the merchant? Dr. Will." in which every citizen of the county has an interest, will be a prosperous, flourishing town, with five times its present population and wealth. School-houses and but he is in addition required to pay 60 cents on the hundred dollars in the dying daylight, the saviour

General N. B. Forrest arrived here value of our county farms with our neigh. merchant to pay not simply on the line ranch and quite a partriarchal Frank Martin, near Haglersville. \$1,206,021 him pay actually at least four times 8 71,105 illustrate, viz: The farmer pays to arroll, then, when neither had a railroad, the State upon his land assessed at .85,210,207 (twice that amount) 60 cents on the .\$1,642,144 hundred-say 60 dollars. The mer-

the largest stock of goods on hand any day in the year-thus making

as much as other classes. Let me

chants has \$10,000 in cash. He goes

expressive lines were written by our | to be paid by the county. After the principal fittle friend W. J. Wilson, of Jack- is paid the dividends will furnish to the ounty each year more than enough to pay With vesterably it went, all county expenses. County subscriptions

are to be paid by cach man according to the benefits he receives. Those who have much property to be increased in value will have more to pay; those who have but ittle property to be benefitted will have I'd give one half my kingdom little to pay, and those who have no property will have nothing to pay. The non-

roperty holders will not vote burdens! essings upon those who own property

to find him accompanied by a young

nor opened his mouth. I know that the subject of taxation is so able and country side, and that the shadow River Hallroad, but as eitizens of Hender- pertinent, that I beg in behalf of the of a great crime hung over him. son County deeply interested in its welfare, merchants of Tennessee to thank therefore my astonishment was still aving to bear its burdens and share its you for it. The only wonder is, that greater when he followed my uncle benefits, do we propose this evening to every newspaper in the State does into his study, and, after remaining address you upon a subject of vital impernot daily teem with arguments upon there a few minutes, went away again without speaking a word t be country are making rapid progress in tors are forced by a healthy public any of the family that, what?" "Uncle, to supper, I suppose; per haps he will explain," But he did not until prayers were oom; then he told us that Harry mmercial world by a chesp and valuable not, but that chiefly the property of his way home, in a way which left Congressional Committee have fail the Commonwealth should bear the | no doubt as to his intentions.

> "Don't be grieved, wifel The las How? By a new trial?" "Not by a new life. I have len in \$100, and he has gone to Texas."

vester day afternoon. On examining into the cutries, they found that Mr. Mathes had been duly credited with all he claimed, and \$22 over.—Union all he claimed, and \$22 over.—Union that is now gone. We must look to the day of the county of the claimed, and \$22 over.—Union that is now gone. We must look to the day of the claimed of the clai that is now gone. We must look to the that is now gone. We must look to the we cannot hope to have merchants Twelve years afterwards, I found that is now gone. We must look to the we cannot hope to have merchants Twelve years afterwards, I found that is now gone. We must look to the we cannot hope to have merchants that is now gone. We must look to the we cannot hope to have merchants to have memory. future. Shall we submit another proposi- without commerce; we cannot hope myself one hot day in August sail- Bate, Hon. James M. Quarles, Col fion, or shall we abandon the enterprise en- to have commerce with customers ing up the Buffalo bayon, a beautiful John M. Fleming and Col. John C. tirely? That depends upon your action and your feelings. We do not wish to subdred dollars is "greater than the tax desire of the people.

It is true, we feel the necessity of the State makes us add twice as much perfumed mr, the unreal, spectral Campbell, which, after mature con sideration by the committee, were ly by the slow inhoring of the en- obedience to the call of its chair

we raise very few of these things compared with what we would if we had cheap and or less successful in each of them. stranger! this is the battle field or less, we declare that whatever constitutional principals. onstant access to markets. Our fine white These simple facts then, it would San Jacinto." Then we gathered tingencies may arise, without the oak and other timber, our mart and our seem, ought to induce farmers, par-brown coal or lignite, we cannot take to ticularly, to encourage in every pos-market, and therefore these elements of sible manner the building up as raps the old story over again. How the

week, each containing about fiftee hundred pounds of tobacco, viz: that of II, II, Tharpe, six miles from Juo. Cowan, near Mansfield and The opponents of Gov. Brown are endeavoring to deceive the public

\$1,568,153 into business, investing all his cash us. If we part here, which way do ter able to determine what should be done, than can now be decided by